THEM HIS BLESSING AND

KITCHEN CABINET

A romance of the carnival culminated today when Thelma Crawford and

Body of F. O. Watkins

Bartlett Well Is

FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1916.

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MARSHAL KELLENBERGER TO PROBE GLASS PLANT FIRE

INLAND WATERS OF NEW JERSEY DISPOSAL PLANT

Man and Boy Killed Sixteen Taylor Co. Miner Miles From the Ocean.

BOY WAS EATEN WHOLE

Four Killed and Two Maimed Within Ten

Days.

BULLETIK

NEW YORK, July 13.—A mon-ster shark whose stomach contain-ed part of a human body was kill-ed at Keyport, N. J., acording to Information received at the weath-er bureau here from observer at Long Branch, N. J.

(By Associated Press.)
MATAWAN, N. J., July 13.—Hundreds of armed men in row boats and lanuhces were hunting today for the

man-eating shark that yesterday kill-ed a man and boy and dangerously injured another youth in Matawan creek and caused a reign of terror all along the New Jersey coast.

It was reported this morning that another man named Baldwin was attacked and killed by a shark at Key port, N. J., at the mouth of the creek.

The body of Lester Stilwell, 12 years old, has not been recovered and it is believed the shark devoured the lad W. Stanley Fisher, 24 years old, who was attacked by the shark when he tried to rescue the Stilwell boy, died on reaching the shore. Joseph R. Dunn, 10 years old, was in a precarious condition in a New Brunswick hospital today where it was said the injuries he received from the shark must prove fatal.

The scare that had been fatter.

The scare that had been felt along the New Jersey shore mainly in sum mer resorts since the first shark raid on bathers has virtually suspended all beach bathing. Even at Concy Island precautions were taken against a visit

The tragedies yesterday were all the more startling because they occurred in waters 16 miles from the ocean.

Matawan creek is a tide water stream about 50 feet wide and from eight to 15 feet deep. It empties into Partice her. The weath of the creek

stream about to feet wide and trome eight to 15 feet deep. It empties into Raritan bay. The mouth of the creek is at Keyport.

Four persons have now been killed by the man-eating shark and two maimed along the New Jersey coaseduring the last ten days.

MRS. HENDRICKSON **BURRIED YESTERDAY**

Girls of Sixty Paid Floral Tribute to Departed Companion.

The "Girls of Sixty" an organization of Mannington women well advanced in years yesterday gathered at the bler of one of their number, Mrs. Sabler of one of their number, Mrs. Sa-rah Ann Hendrickson, whose death made the first break in the band since it was organized a few years ago. Each of the girls laid a fragrant white flow-er beside the body of "Aunt Saille" as they looked for the last time on her

silent face.

Rev. Hyde Clark of the First M. E. church conducted the impressive fu-neral services over the body and he was assisted by Rev. A. N. Park of the First Presbyterian church.

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At the conclusion of the services, which were held at the family residence on Main street, the body was conveyed to the Prichard Mausoleum where it rests temporarily. The pall bearers were Messrs W. S. Furbee, James S. Furbee, A. W. Prichard, C. A. Prichard, J. F. Beatty and H. B. Beatty.

Beatty.

Among those in attendance at the Among those in attendance at the funeral from a distance were Mrs. Anna Pomeroy and daughter. Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wade, of Mount Morris, Pa.; Mrs. Bessle Seaton, ot Romney, W. Va.; Mrs. John Bremer, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Kate Fiber and daughter, Miss Daisy, of Weilsville, Oh'r; Mrs. Van Price, of Bellaire, Ohlo; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Jamison, Miss Blanche Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heffner. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heffner Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heffner, Miss Naomi Heffner, Mrs. James E. McCoy. Mrs. Lou Fox, Messrs. Sam R. Nuzum, O. S. McKinney, C. D. Con-sway, W. H. Conaway, A. G. Martin, W. S. Black, of Fairmont; A. M. Glov-er, of Glover Gap.

7-13-3t pletd.

Visiting Daughter.

Mrs. J. C. Show of Confluence, is the puest of her daughter Mrs. O. B. Madiax of Second street.

WANTED—Girls to travel with carnival. Experience not necessary. Apply at carnival. Jack DeVoe, Mrs. 7-13-3t needs of the new oil well recently drilled in on the Fred Bartlett lease near Mannington. The drilling is still in progress and with the deeper nenotration of the pay sand it is expected that production will be increased.

Weds Carnival Lass

MANAGER OF THE SHOW GAVE City Today Closed Deal for the Necessary Land.

Santa Campor were married at the Methodist church by Rev. Mr. Goof. win. Both gave their ages as 23 yesterday when they obtained a license from the county clerk and Campor said that his home was at Wendell, Taylor county. He first met Miss Crawford at Clarksburg where the carnival company was showing last week. Miss Crawford whose home is in Atlanta, Ga., joined the concession to Landscape.

week. Miss Crawford whose home is in Atlanta, Ga., joined the concession known as the "49 Camp" two weeks ago when the Carulval company was in Parkersburg. Being at once smitten with the charms of the lady Campor, who is a Greek coal miner, followed the shows from Clarksburg to this town where he finally persuaded his lady to leave tent life and help him make a home. The manager of the show, A. B. Duncan, presented the couple with a kitchen cabinet as a wedding present and the couple left this afternoon for Atlanta on their honeymoon. The first step toward securing a modern ordorless garbage disposal plant for Fairmont was taken today campor, who is a Greek coal miner, followed the shows from Clarksburg to this town where he finally persuaded his lady to leave tent life and help him make a home. The manager of the couple with a kitchen cabinet as a least this afternoon for Atlanta on their this afternoon for Atlanta on their honeymoon.

DAY AT PARK FOR

POOR CHILDREN

The first step toward securing a modern ordorless garbage disposal plant for Fairmont was taken today when the city Board of Affairs purchased almost six acres of additional land surrounding the present crematory from M. A. Jolliffe.

The transaction was conducted by real estate agent W. A. Lawler and the price paid was \$559 per acre for 5.95 acres. The present property on which the crematory is located consists og .57 acres. This with the 5.95 acres surrounding which was purchased today makes a total site of 6.42 acres which will be used for the location of the new ordorless incinerator which has been recommended by the city health physician, Dr. Chesney M. Ramage.

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The local branch of the Salvation Army is planning to take 200 children and their mothers to Traction Park for a day's outing next Wednesday, July 19. The day will be spent at the beautiful park, where the kids may romp to their hearts content, while the mothers sit in the shade of the trees and enjoy the cooling breezes. There will be all sorts of good things to eat and lee-cold lemonade to drink; and then to top it all off, there will be an ample supply of the ice cream and cake.

er than an eyesore such as exists at present.

The city officials have been working quietly for some time on this proposition which was first advocated earlier in the spring by Dr. Ramage. The present crematory is adequate for the needs of the city and the place is rapidly becoming an offensive nuisanc to every person who lives in that neighborhood. For this reason it is likely, now that the site has been ac quired, that immediate steps toward the selection and installation of a mod-ern plant similar to those described ern plant similar to those described in the West Virginian this spring will be taken.

Almost 100 on the Official Thermometer

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The officers of the Salvation Army are planning to take the youngsters and their mothers to and from the park in automobiles, if a sufficient number of citizens will be kind enough to donate the use of their machines for a short time next Wedneaday. The machines will only be needed to take the party out in the morning and to bring them back in the evening.

It is anticipated that about 20 machines will be required. Any good-fellow who wants to do a good turn for less fortunate youngsters of Fairmont, many of whom have never haid a ride in a machine, may do so by calling the Salvation Army headquarters, 933. Bell phone, and offering the service of his machine next Wednesday. All high temperature records for the season were broken yesterday when the official thermometer registered 7 in the shade. I many places where thermometers were not protected by hade the mercury reached 100. The mont although heavy showers last night were reported near Mannington and also in the direction of Morgan town. The July record for the past twenty-five years is 107 for this reg

Thinks Our Wharf Is Poor Affair Arrives From Denver

The body of Flavius O. Watkins whose death occurred on Sunday in Denver. Colo., arrived here this morning at 7:05 o'clock via Clarksburg, it was taken to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Watkins at 610 Pitsburgh avenue. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. W. I. Eddy of the First Baptis church assisted by Rev. John Brown of the Palatine Baptist church. Mrs. Watkins accompanied the body here.

The death of Mr. Watkins followed a long illness from tuberculosis. With his wife he left his home at Weston the latter part of April of this year for Denver in the hope that the clima would benefit his rapidly deciding health. He did not improve, however, and his death was not unexpected.

The deceased was aged 40 years. He was a son of E. F. and Deliah Hali Watkins, well known residents of the city, who survive him. Two sisters, Mrs. Ama Milloy and Miss Dell Watkins, also survive. He had been in business in Weston for the last twenty years. Wils wije was formerly Miss Lucy Morris of Weston.

Undertaker Fred Jonkins is in charge of the funeral arrangements. Interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Four men were killed outright and three seriously injured when one of the powder houses of the DuPont powder plant located near here blew

Making 25 Barrels Will Notify Hughes

MODERN GARBAGE TWO DEATHS DUE TO AUTO CRASH One Victim Was Sister of a Well Known Fairmont

Miss Luella Vernon, a sister of Miss

Miss Luella Vernon, a sister of Miss Emma Vernon, head nurse at Fairmont Hospital No. 3 was instantly killed last night and a brother-in-law, Rev. J. W. Harkness of Deland, Fla., was so badly injured that he died this morning, in an automobile accident which occurred last night near Elizabeth, W. Va., about nine miles from Parkersburg.

Frank Badger sheriff of Wirt county was steering the car and his son.

Nurse.

Frank Badger sheriff of Wirt coun-ity was steering the car and his son, Charles who was also in the car are not expected to live through the day. The party was driving near the family home of the Vernons at Eliza-beth, when in some manner unaccount-ed for, the steering gear got beyond the control of sheriff Badger and the machine shot backward down an exmachine shot backward down an embankment turning over and falling a bankment turning over and falling a distance of two hundred feet. Miss Vernon who was assistant cashier of the Wirt county bank was instantly killed and Rev. Mr. Harkness sus-tained such severe injuries that he died at nine o'clock this morning. A message received here last night by Miss Vernon telling of the accident and she left on the ten o'clock car vis-

and she left on the ten o'clock car via Clarksburg for Elizabeth.

The news of the accident occasion-ed much regret in this city as Miss Vernon was well known to a number of Fairmont people.

S. S. Convention at Bethel Chapel

Plans are rapidly maturing for the Union district Sunday school conven-tion to be held on Saturday and Sun-day at Bethel Methodist Episcopal church. Prominent Sunday church. Prominent Sunday school men who will address the various ses-sions are Dr. L. N. Yost, W. A. Hus-tead, J. L. Leach, Rev. J. B Workman, Levi B. Harr, Rev. S. L. Bennett and Rev. D. H. Perkins. At the Saturday afternoon session business matters will be taken up and officers elected.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Rev. Leigh Layman Says They May Prevent a Great Race War.

Rev. Leigh Layman a missionary for Rev. Leigh Layman a missionary for the past twenty years to Japan, told in an interesting manner to a large audience of people at the Temple last night his views concerning the present status of that country in its relations with the United States.

Mr. Layman believes that war with Japan is a thing of the far distance and may never culminate unless unforseen difficulties arise. He spoke of the great preparedness campaign

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which Japan has carried on unceasing by for years past and stated that this is done in order that Japan might combat successfully any interference of Russia to which she is now allied.

Mr. Layman redicts three great issues after the European war is over. First, a commercial competition as to who will supply China's wants, America. England or Japan: Second, a religious war without bloodshed in which he believes China will eventually adopt her own form of religion and Third. a racial war between the Orient and the Occident. He stated that the one great force which could stay these proceedings is the universal development of foreign missions.

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Rev. Mr. Layman, wife and two daughters who are guests of the Miss daughters who are guests of the Miss-es Layman on Ogden avenue expect to leave for Pittsburg the latter part of the week en route to points in Ohio where they will spend some time be-fore salling for Japan the latter part of August.

Seven Killed When

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 13—Seven persons are reported to have been killed and a number of others injured when an ammonia tank in a Brooklyn butcher shop exploded. The entire three story building collapsed, burying the occupants beeneath it. occupants beeneath it.

Three Killed by Bolt

t (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 13.—The official score of men were injured, three of them fatally, when lightning struck in notification ceremonies of the nomination of Charles E. Hughes will be held in New York on Monday, July 31, at eight p. m. at Carnegie hall. It was july 13.

CONTEND BOND

Lincoln District Road Bond Matter Being Argued in Court

Attorney Morris Says Sheriff's Records Are In

bond election was illegal.

Tusca Morris on behalf of the Lincoln district committee who are hupporting the bond issue argued that the election was legal and filed an affidavit of deputy shoriff Bambridge stating an error in the date of his return had been made and asking that the shoriff be allowed to correct this.

At the morning session of the court Attorney Meredith first appeared and stated the grounds on which the injunction was being asked. This was that an error had been made in the posting of the required notices by the shoriff thirty days bfore the holding of the election, and that the return of the deputy on file in the sheriff's office showed that these notices had on been posted at the various polling places throughout the district until the 28th day of March. Mr. Meredith pointed out the fact that the election had been held on April 28, thus only 29 days had elapsed after the posting of the notices. He further contended that the law in regard to the publication of the notice in the newspapers had ont been fully compiled with.

A number of instances were cited by Meredith where the courts had aajudged such bond elections void and invalid because of such discrepancies in the notices of election and had even after the bonds had been sold, enjoined the court from collecting taxes to pay for the bonds. For this reason he said tait he and Attorney E. G. Smith had thought it only fair to the members of the court to inform them that the application for an injunction which was filed yesterday with circuit elects.

that the application for an injunction which was filed yesterday with circuit clerk W. S. Black would be taken before circuit Judge Haymond Maxwell at Clarksburg at once unless the court would of themselves decide to set aside the entire bond election proceedings.

Attorney Tusca Morris was sent for on behalf of the Lincoln District committee and after hearing the proposition said that the return of the deputy sheriff was in error and that even that the application for an injunction

then said that the return o the deputy sheriff was in error and that even then they were preparing an affadavit to show that these notices had been posted on March 27 and that the date would be changed on the return to show such to be the case. It was then agreed to pass upon the matter at two o'clock this afternoon.

Mexican Service Hard on Officers

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Five regthe border or in Mexico have h the border or in Mexico have been or-dered upon recommendation of medi-cal examiners before retirement boards on account of physical disabil-ity. Rigors of camp life in the south-tern climate and the strenuous work of chasing bandits are said to be respon-sible for the condition of the colonels.

Jack Lewis Will Return to Fairmont

Jack Lewis, one time favorite here with theatre goers, will return here the first week in September to take over the Hippodrom with his own com-Ammonia Let Go

(By Associated Press)
YORK, July 13—Seven person personal tank in a Brooklyn butch-exploded. The entire three aliding collapsed, burying the its beeneath it.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.
Lewis Leonard Tanner, the six months old infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Tanner, died early this morning, at the home of his parents at 349 Blaine street, East Side, after an illness of several days. The funeral will take place on Friday morning and interment will be made in this city by Undrtaker Musgrave and Sons.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson promised a large delegation of representatives of Pollsh organizations that the he would make personal efforts to get relief fee starting Poland

DISCHARGED EMPLOYEE SEEN AT ART GLASS PLANT IS MISSING

WAS DEFECTIVE Report That Enemies Had Made Threats Against the Plant Are to Be Investigated by the Authorities.

PROPERTY LOSS IN BIG BLAZE \$25,000

LAWYERS AT IT ALL DAY Hentzy Family Lost Practically Everything They Had Including Clothes When Their Home Was Burned-No Insurance.

Bearing directly upon the origin of the fire is the story told by the eldest daughter of the family, Miss Anna Lorraine Hentzy. She states that John Johnson, a former employee, vis-ited the place last evening but a few minutes before the fire and that he carried into the wareroom, where the fire started two bundles of paper. This man was seen but 30 minutes before that time on Merchant street wending his way toward the factory by Police his way toward the factory by Police Chief Fred Harr. The chief stopped Chief Fred Harr. The chief stopped the man and asked him "Where you going?" The man replied, "I'm going to the country to eat a good meal." The chief scenting whiskey on the man's breath said "You better be careful and not drink too much whiskey." At this they parted.

In the wareroom of the factory Johnson talked with the watchman of the plant for several minutes, after

Johnson talked with the watchman of the plant for several minutes, after which the watchman went into the Hentzy home to cat supper and Johnson apparently went around the corner. While still eating his supper the shout of "fire" was heard by the watchman. The plant was then burning rapidly. The chief saw the man at about 5:45 in the evening and the fire started at 6:25 p. m. Johnson cannot be found today.

at about 5:46 in the evening and the fire started at 6:25 p. m. Johnson cannot be found today.

The blaze was discovered by ratiroad men on the west side of the river, opposite the factory at about 6:20 o'clock. They blew the whistle of an engine repeatedly to attract the attention of a little party of girls who were bathing in the river right out from the glass plant, but their repeated pointing and other pantomine failed to suggest anything to the bathers. The whistle, however, did cause Mrs. Frank Hentzy, widow of the founder of the Art Glass company and mother of the Hentzy children to go to the river to see if everything was well with the bathers, among whom was her daughter Anna Lorraine. In doing this she passed directly by the wareroom where the fire was blazing at the room where the fire was blazing at the time but failed to note that fact. Standing on the shore a moment or two the mother started back to the two. the mother started back to the house and as soon as she had faced toward her home discovered the flames. She gave an alarm and ran in the house in an effort to save something. She was soon accompanied by her daughters who fought for three hours trying to get a few valuables and some clothes out of the flames. Their concerted efforts were unavailing except to the extent that a few valuable chair and tables and knicknacks were placed in the lawn

a few valuable chair and tables and knicknacks were placed in the lawn where they are today. Miss Anna Hentzy who was bathing saved naught but her bathing suit. She attempted once to save some clothing and in so doing placed her life in jeopardy.

While the fiames were at their height Miss Hentzy ran up a flight of stairs and into her room where she in some manner unknown even to herself, so she savs this morning. lifted a

some manner unknown even to herself, so she says this morning, lifted a a heavy trunk through to the upstairs door to the roof she jumped to the ground. A small boy nearby got to the roof and shoved the trunk over the edge. Her hard work was badly compensated for the trunk did not contain her clothing. In the meantime the East Side fire department and the car of Assistant Chief Ralph Doolittle from this side reached the scene, both car of Assistant Chief Ralph Doolittle
from this side reached the scene, both
at the same time. It was discovered
that to reach the flames with a stream
of water a line 700 feet long would
have to be stretched from B street and
East Park and another hose 900 feet
from the corner of Water street and
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Temperature at 8

Yesterday's weather
ture, maximum 97;
precipitation, none.

Fire Marshal Kindleberer, of Wheeling, has been asked by the local fire department to come to Fairmont and take charge of an investigation into the origin of the fire which last evening destroyed the Fairmont Art disposed at the value of Carksburg. As a Rectory on the East shore of the fire mail to the origin of the fire which last evening destroyed the Fairmont Art disposed at the value of the court and the citizens of Lincoin district on still claim that the result to hot election was being the citizens of Lincoin district committee who are hupporting the bond issue argued that the face cloud district committee who are hupporting the bond issue argued that the face of the Hentzy family which adjoined the plant. It seems clear that the blaze was of incendiar yorigin and there are many runwers afloat today that the factory was burned down by a discharged emblew who was seen all over the city and the celetion was legal and filed an affidavit of deputy sheriff Bambridge stating an error in the date of his return had been made and asking that the sering the citizens of Lincoin district committee who are the porting the boal issue argued that the required notices by the said that an error had been made in the specific of the face of the face of the face of the Hentzy family claim have been as covered with people watching the sheriff thirty days before the holding the face showed that these notices had out been posted at the various polling of the oregulation of the deputy on file in the sheriff's commented to get withing the sheriff thirty days before the holding which are considered who had left their supper tables. The Moore the real was a face of the factory warrants will be issued.

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trains to go to the end of the platforms and see the blazes and to give vent to exclamations concerning the heat the blaze was throwing across the river. Railroad men stopped on their weary ways home to supper. The crowd at the fire was a large and orderly one, and as one of the victims of the fire said." Durned if I know how they could all get here so quickly." Half of Fairmont stood and watched the passing of the factory alongside the Monongahela, for it didpass absolutely everything being ruined. German clay which cannot be obtained now and which stopped coming into this country two years ago to the value of \$5,000 was destroyed. Packing boxes, pots of every description and finished product were destroyed beyond any semblance of recomplished. stroyed beyond any semblance of rec-

stroyed beyond any semblance of recognition.

The firemen worked for three hours without making much headway. The owners of the factory today admitted that they knew the place was a fire trap and had intended making repairs and taking out insurance but had simply neglected it. The family valuables and money lost in the fiames and which are being sought today amount to about \$3,000. All clothing, dishes and everything which are absolutely necessary for a decent existince were destroyed. The total loss will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

HOLD-UP ARREST

Man Who Lived at Denver Y. M. C. A. Had Some Unsigned Notes.

(By Associated Press)

DENVER, Col., July 13.—W. Edward Diez, 24, of Atlanta, Ga., known in Denver as Joseph C. Meyers is in custody here today pending an investigation into the source of \$1,000 worth of unsigned bank, notes which the police say he threw away as he was about to be apprehended.

The bills it is said were identified by post office inspectors as part of a series amounting to \$1,000,000 stolen from mails in a train holdup on the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad at Cantral Station, W. Va., October 8, 1915.

Diez, who denies knowledge of the robbery, recently came from Hot Springs, Ark., and Kansas City, Mo, and resided here at the Y. M. C. A. where he was taken into custody last night.

night.

The Weather.

West Virginia—Unsettled tonight and Friday. Probably local thun-

der showers.

LOCAL WEATHER READINGS.

F. P. Hall, Observer.

Temperature at 8 a. m. today 75c. Yesterday's weather, Clear; tempe ature, maximum 97; minimum 68;